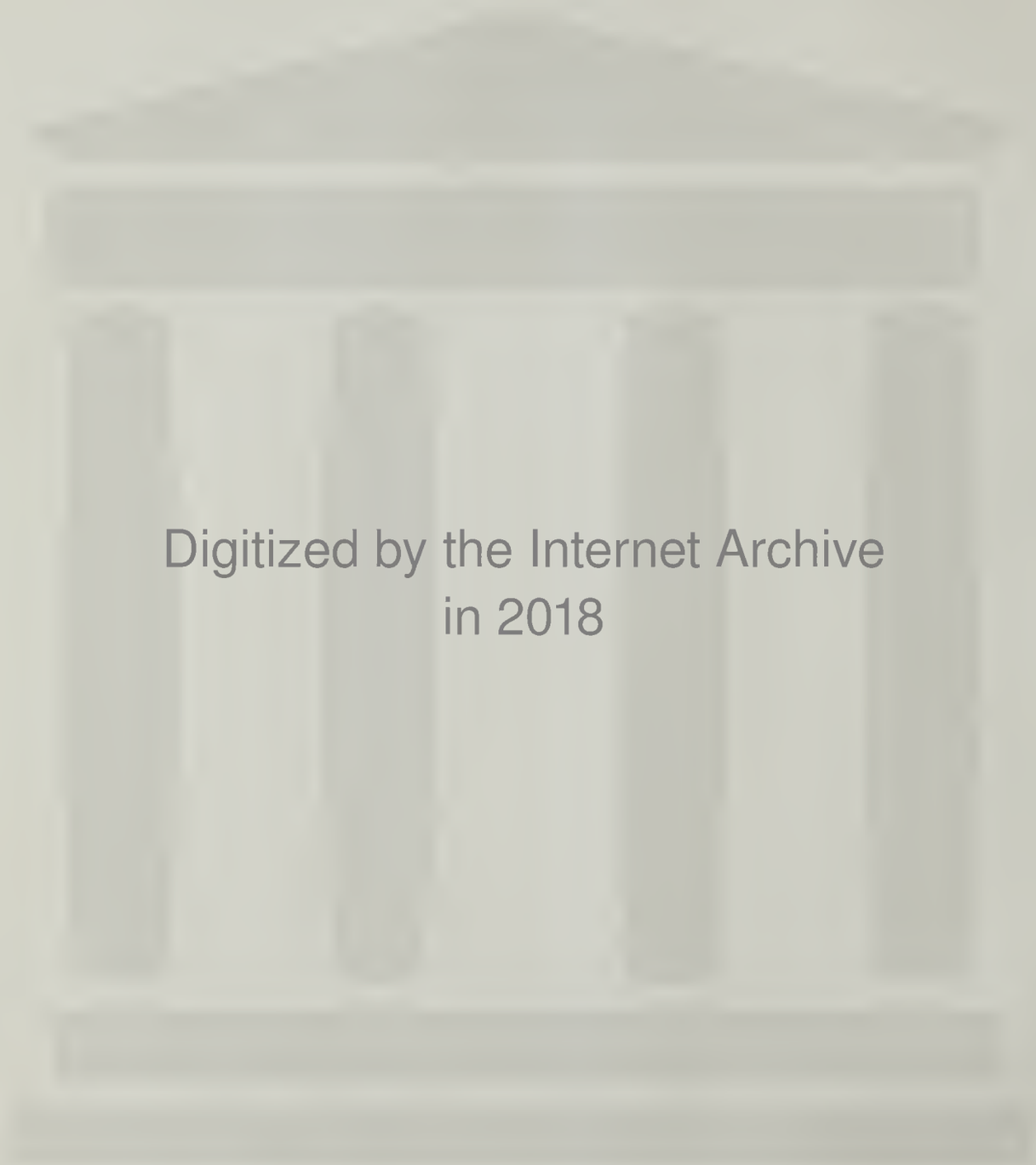
Gc
929.2
B468801p
1620556

M. L.

REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

Gc

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01205 2095


Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2018

https://archive.org/details/calendarofbewley00park

CALENDAR

OF

BEWLEY

DESCENDANTS

J. B. Parker

"Lest We Forget" 1620556

In our Bewley ancestry we all have a common heritage, one of which we can all be proud. Each one of our Bewley ancestors, whether parent, grandparents, or great grandparents, had many desirable qualities which we can all well emulate.

Our Bewley forebears came of a hardy English and Scotch stock and all were blessed with physical stamina and mental alertness. For these, which most of us inherit through them, we should be thankful; we should, too, be mindful that what we are in this respect is largely due to the sane and temperate way in which these forebears lived. In time, our own descendants will look back to praise or blame us for the way in which we have cherished or disregarded the trust handed down to us.

Up to the time this is written, July, 1939, John Pearson Bewley and Jane Patterson Bewley have had 82 children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. The 72 of these descendants who are still living are yearly becoming more scattered from the original "Lochinvar" of Berwyn, Maryland. As separation by time and distance continues, we all are apt to forget "the rest" as we apply ourselves to our daily tasks. It is the hope of the makers of this calendar that it may serve to keep alive the memory of events which are common to us all.

Some may want to hang the calendar in a place where it may be looked at daily in the thought that many others of the "clan" are doing the same and noting day by day the event which brought joy to a fellow member, or sorrow, or which reminds us of a leave-taking or a home-coming, a birth, baptism, marriage, or loss. Others may want to keep the calendar where it may be referred to in other ways. Still others may want to add their own family dates to the calendar and thus keep it up to date.

Exactly seventy years have gone by since the fathers of John Pearson Bewley and Jane Patterson passed away. The calendar is, therefore, a sort of anniversary of the passing of these two heads of their respective families.

"You who have handed us life's torch, new kindled,
We are your own, in us you live again.
Oh, may we prove your influence has not dwindled,
That earth holds yet a sturdy race of men!

God make us worthy of the lives that shaped us,
May our work stand when we have gone our way;
When, in the far-off years we shall not enter,
Our children's children keep a hero's day." - F.C. Hamlet.

Jessie Bewley Parker
Donald Dean Parker
July - 1939
Parkville - Missouri

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN PEARSON BEWLEY AND JANE PATTERSON

John Pearson Bewley, Jr., Jan. 3, 1859 - Dec. 19, 1859, Australia
Mary Jane Bewley, July 20, 1860 - June 12, 1926.
Elizabeth Bewley, March 2, 1862 -
Annie Bewley, July 17, 1863, mar. Edward Daniels, b. Nov. 6, 1870.
- Grace Elizabeth Daniels, July 31, 1900, mar. Clifford R. Allen
- Maud Mary Daniels, Dec. 19, 1901 - Dec. 30, 1918.
- Sydney Lylburn Daniels, August 1, 1903, mar. Dorothy Taylor (d)
  - Sydney Lylburn Daniels, Jr., April 14, 1924.
  - Betty Jane Daniels, Nov. 28, 1927.
- Mabel Isabella Daniels, Mar. 10, 1905, mar. Harold L. Gingell
  - Harold Lee Gingell, May 21, 1927.
  - Kenneth Lawrence Gingell, June 5, 1928.
- Edna Jean Daniels, May 13, 1906, mar. William Thomas Casey, Jr.
  - William Thomas Casey, III, Mar. 3, 1928.
  - Gloria Marie Casey, May 10, 1930.
  - Richard Frank Casey, Jan. 5, 1932.
- Archibald Theodore Daniels, Mar. 6, 1909 - July 1909.

John Edward Bewley, Mar. 11, 1865, mar. Cornelia Hazard, Marg. Betts.
- Eva Elizabeth Bewley, Feb. 12, 1905 - bur. Sept. 3, 1905.
- John David Pearson Bewley, Jan. 8, 1907.

Jessie Bewley, Nov. 6, 1867, mar. Albert George Parker, b. 1863.
- John Bewley Parker, Apr. 4, 1891, mar. Fern Kirkpatrick, b.'08.
  - John Dixon Parker, Aug. 15, 1935.
- Albert George Parker, Jr., Sept. 6, 1892, mar. Kath. A. McAfee.
  - Albert George Parker, III, Feb. 19, 1922.
  - Harriet Anne Parker, Dec. 24, 1923.
  - Jane McAfee Parker, Oct. 24, 1926.
  - Susan Linnette Parker, Feb. 7, 1931.
- Edwin Graham Parker, Apr. 29, 1894, mar. Ruth P. Rubin, b.'95.
  - Robert Graham Parker, April 25, 1930.
  - Ruth Elizabeth Parker, 1939,
- Malcolm Bruce Parker, July 4, 1896, mar. Ruth Evans, b. 1899.
  - Malcolm Bruce Parker, Jr., Sept. 17, 1924.
  - Esther Jean Parker, Jan. 24, 1927.
  - James Evans Parker, July 9, 1928.
  - David Merrill Parker, Oct. 25, 1933.
  - Thomas Reeves Parker, Feb. 16, 1931 - Feb. 17, 1931.
- Kenneth Lawrence Parker, Feb. 8, 1898, mar. Virginia R. McKenzie
  - Kenneth McKenzie Parker, Nov. 21, 1928.
  - Robert Monroe Parker, Oct. 22, 1930.
  - Winifred Hopple Parker, Oct. 11, 1932.
  - Richard Bewley Parker, Aug. 25, 1936.
- Donald Dean Parker, Oct. 3, 1899, mar. Florence M. Patterson.
  - Mary Frances Parker, July 14, 1930.
  - Bonnie Jean Parker, Sept. 3, 1932.
  - Florence Patricia Parker, Nov. 14, 1934.
  - Jessie Bewley Parker, April 28, 1938.
- Elliott Francis Parker, July 17, 1901, mar. Helen V. Jones.
  - Joyce Aryl Parker, Dec. 24, 1934.
- Norman Neil Parker, Jan. 31, 1904.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN PEARSON BEWLEY AND JANE PATTERSON - cont.

Jessie Bewley, Nov. 6, 1867, mar. Albert George Parker - continued.
Beulah Jean Parker, Dec. 20, 1905, mar. James Watson McMillan.
Baby McMillan, Sept. 12, 1933 - Sept. 12, 1933.
James Donald McMillan, Oct. 15, 1934.
Phyllis Joan McMillan, Dec. 13, 1938.
George Patterson Bewley, Nov. 5, 1869, twin, mar. Katinka B. Bonnet
Emily Mabel Bewley, Nov. 18, 1898, mar. Arthur H. Holland.
Arthur Bewley Holland, Sept. 3, 1933.
John Cleveland Holland, Nov. 18, 1935.
Ethel Dorothea Bewley, Oct. 8, 1900, mar. Roger Francis Hale
Helen Frances Hale, Mar. 30, 1935.
Jessie Winifred Bewley, Aug. 4, 1902, mar. Charles C. Smith (d)
Charles Clifford Smith, Jr. Mar. 15, 1926.
William George Bewley, Sept. 28, 1904, mar. Freeda Ritter.
John Patterson Bewley, Sept. 18, 1906, mar. Cleora Day.
Sarah Marguerite Bewley, Oct. 22, 1908, mar. Dan.W. Willingmyre
Helen Gertrude Bewley, Oct. 18, 1910.
Sarah Moore Bewley, Nov. 5, 1869 (twin) mar. William Fred. Behrens.
Gladys Behrens, Dec. 1, 1903 (by 1st m.) mar. Dewey Willis.
William Frederick Behrens, Jr., July 13, 1906, mar.E.H.Graham.
William Frederick Behrens, III, Oct. 5, 1929.
Robert Donald Behrens, Mar. 14, 1931.
Lois Jane Behrens, Dec. 8, 1933.
Walter George Behrens, Oct. 22, 1908, mar. Ellen Ida Millard.
Ada May Behrens, Sept. 6, 1915, mar. Louis Earl Brown, b.1912.
Herbert Randolph Brown, Aug. 4, 1938.
Emma Mabel Bewley, Sept. 23, 1871 - d. 1876, Summer
Alice Margaret Bewley, Feb. 14, 1874, mar. George Edward Stonnell(d)
Edward Bewley Stonnell, July 29, 1898, mar. Eliz. R. Creighton.
Robert Pearson Stonnell, Apr. 8, 1900 - Feb. 11, 1920.
Calvin Wallace Stonnell, Nov. 13, 1901.
Mary Alice Stonnell, Aug. 24, 1904.
Alice Margaret Stonnell, Mar. 1, 1906 - Mar. 11, 1906.
May Belle Stonnell, Mar. 11, 1908.
Charlotte Viola Stonnell, April 9, 1911.
Allan Woodrow Stonnell, July 17, 1915, mar.

Blood Descendants of John Pearson Bewley and Jane Patterson

Children 1st Generation	Desc. in 2nd. Gen.	Desc. in 3rd. Gen.	Descendants Dead	Descendants Living	Totals by families of 1st Generation
John Pearson B.	0	0	1	0	1
Mary Jane B.	0	0	1	0	1
Elizabeth B.	0	0	0	1	1
Annie Daniels	6	7	2	12	14
John E. Bewley	2	0	1	2	3
Jessie B. Parker	9	22	2	30	32
George P. Bewley	7	4	0	12	12
Sarah Behrens	3	4	0	8	8
Emma Mabel B.	0	0	1	0	1
Alice Stonnell	8	0	2	7	9
10	35	37	10	72	82

JOHN PEARSON BEWLEY AND JANE PATTERSON.

John Pearson Bewley was born at Cardewlees, Great Orton Parish, Cumberland County, England, on July 1, 1826. He was baptized at the church in which for generations the Bewley family had been christened, Dalston Parish Episcopal Church, August 5, 1826. In 1828 his only sister, Elizabeth, was born; in 1830, his only brother, Edward. As they grew older the children must have had much in common.

Cardewlees was the old home of the Pearson family. It was to be the Bewley home until the winter of 1853-4 when the Bewleys moved to Causa Grange, five miles southwest of Cardewlees. The Bewley children attended school in nearby Dalston which at that time had a population of 800 and was two miles east of Cardewlees.

Later John attended Joseph Hannah's private school in Carlisle for several years and boarded at the school for part or all the time. John's letters indicate that he was well educated and, like his father, could add pounds, shillings, and pence at one and the same time. To his habit of carefulness we are indebted for the many letters which remain and which tell many of the facts of his life.

As late as his sixteenth year he was still in school. Later, as a young man he traveled all up through Scotland, perhaps visiting stock and agricultural shows. In 1848 he wrote to his mother from Edinburgh that it was "The prettiest town I ever saw in my life." When twenty-five he visited the first international exhibition (1851) held in London. He wrote home of visiting Hampton Court, the Crystal Palace, of seeing Queen Victoria "Riding out in her Carriage in Hyde Park" and he ended with: "P.S. Tell Father to send me a 5 £ Note for I am afraid of Running short or getting my Pocket Picked."

In the following summer, 1852, he took a trip to Ireland. This was shortly after the terrible Irish Potato Famine and John wrote of the low wages, of lawlessness, of newly-arrived Scotch and English farmers, and "of Hundreds of Houses all gone to ruins were the inhabitants have all left & gone abroad." A young and enterprising man with money could make a small fortune, John thought, so in the autumn of 1853 he rented for about $550 per year the farm of G. P. Houghton. This was known as Kilmanock, in the parish of Kilmokea, in the County of Wexford, at the junction of the Barrow and Suir rivers in south-east Ireland. About the same time Jane Patterson arrived from the Bewley home in England where for some time she had been the personal maid of John's mother. She was now to be the housekeeper at Kilmanock. His letters of 1853-57 tell of stocking his farm, his hired men, the great size of Irish sheep, his good soil, the farm work, going to England several times a year, attending stock fairs, taking butter, etc., to Liverpool to sell. Excerpts of 1854 are: "I have had between Twenty & Thirty men at work all last week.... My Horses are all as Fat as Bacon.... The Houghtons are all off. Report says to France, others to Italy.... Ireland as undergone rapid changes these last Few Years." It seems that his parents and brother went to visit Kilmanock in the summer of 1854.

About this time John began to have trouble with Houghton who would not fulfill certain terms of the contract. Matters became worse and a lawsuit followed, the case going from one court to another, three in all, until it reached the highest court in Ireland. Then, in 1857, the decision was rendered in John's favor and with part of the money he received he bought a gold watch and long chain in London. In March, 1857, John gave notice of his intention to

give up Kilmanock, and he wrote home that the news "flew like wildfire. They all had it down at the Chaple on the Sunday morning." Houghton was asking about $142,000 for Kilmanock. On Sept. 14, 1857 John had a sale at Kilmanock when he offered at public auction 200 acres of wheat, barley, and oats; 61 head of horned cattle, 160 sheep, 9 pigs, 6 horses, including Merryman, a stallion; 65 tons of hay, besides many agricultural implements, a jaunting cart, and some household furniture. John had had Kilmanock exactly four years.

The servants and others were sorry to see John and his housekeeper, Jane, leave Ireland. Some of the women tore their hair, asking, "What shall we do now with you gone? Who'll protect and take care of us against Houghton?" In fact, when the lawsuit was rendered against Houghton, John's Irish servants and neighbors burned an effigy of Houghton with joy and celebration, for they did not like him. As John and Jane left Kilmanock their former servants followed them along their way. John probably went to visit his parents, . Jane perhaps did the same.

In the early spring of 1858, having satisfied the London residence requirements, John and Jane were married on April 8 in St. Gabriel's Church, Pimlico, London. Probably the Davidsons were their only witnesses, for Jane had been staying at her aunt's home during the preceding weeks. Mr. William Davidson was an official in the Treasury at London who in 1866 went to the mint as paymaster general. Their marriage was a disappointment to John's parents who did not like the idea of their oldest son, who would naturally take over the family property, marrying outside his social class. The Bewleys belonged to the country squire class and were well off, while the Pattersons were small farmers who did not own their own land. Most of the Patterson daughters went into "service" as housemaids, and Jane herself had worked as a personal maid for Mrs. Bewley before going to Ireland. Social classes and lines were drawn very closely in England then as now. While the Bewleys could not feel that Jane was on the same social level with themselves, they held her in high regard as a housekeeper, wife, and mother.

This was doubtless one of the reasons why John and Jane decided to leave England for Australia, though for three months the newlyweds visited among relatives. Her father was so loathe to see Jane go that he said he would rather see her in her grave than to go away to Australia. Mrs. Bewley knitted socks for John and admonished the bride: "Jane, take good care of John and I know he'll take good care of you." Jane was twenty-eight, the belle of her local countryside, and John was thirty-two. Since John was not to succeed to his father's property, he was given enough money to get started in Australia.

Brother Edward went to Liverpool to see them off on the ship "Morning Light" on July 3, 1858. A record has come down of the first seventeen days aboard ship. Items include: "Sunday. We had Church Service twice today, towards night a great many of the passengers became Sick, myself for one.... Six boys turned out today having been stoews away in the Ship. The Captain threatened to put them on a plank and set them adrift, he however set them all to work.... The Sea very quiet.... Passengers enjoying themselves as well as they can.... Spoke with Ship Rajamahan bound for Calcutta.... there is scarcely any twilight...distance run 185.... I saw flying fish today they are scarcely as big as a herring and they fly something like a swallow." They daily sailed from 185 to 241 nautical miles.

The trip ended on Sept. 20, 1858, after being about two and a half months on the sea. They landed at Melbourne, Australia, and this became their headquarters for the following year and a half, during which time John traveled about a great deal, usually on horseback, looking for a farm to buy. Finally, he bought one, "Lochinvar," but he found it far from any good road or town. Soon after a good road was built by it, which greatly raised its value. By this time, however, John was in New Zealand. On April 5, 1862 he sold "Lochinvar" to Richard H. Horton for £3575 ($17,100). John wrote home some glowing descriptions of his trips in Australia, of the hunting he did and conditions in general.

While living at Melbourne their first child was born, John Pearson Jr., on Jan. 3, 1859. However, on the following Dec. 19th the baby died and was buried in Grave No. 32, Compartment J, Melbourne. The extreme heat seems to have caused the death. Apparently for the same reason, the bereaved parents decided to go to New Zealand. In late March, 1860, they sailed aboard the Brig Active, Captain Smith, for Lyttleton, N.Z., arriving at Christ Church, N.Z., on April 30. They lived in two different houses there, and it was in Christ Church that Mary Jane was born, August 20, 1860. On July 2, 1861, they moved to St. Albans. There, at the "Willows" Elizabeth was born, March 2, 1862. A year and a week later they moved to Lyttleton. During the three years in which they lived in the southern of the two large islands, John was hunting for a suitable farm. He traveled about much on horseback, being gone sometimes for two or three weeks. Not being satisfied, John decided to go to the northern island. His account book states: "Mrs. B., myself and two children sailed from Lyttleton on 7th of May, 1863, and arrived in Wellington 8th May." The same month he bought a Maori vocabulary, for there were many natives in the northern island.

About this time the Bewleys in England began to write that John Pearson, the uncle after whom John was named, was desirous of leaving his farm and property to John if he would return to England. The Bewleys, too, urged him to return. For some reason John did not wish to return, perhaps thinking he would do better to remain in New Zealand. Usually, John wrote home at intervals of a month or two, but on June 15, 1862, his brother Edward wrote: "It is upwards of 30 weeks since we received any letter from you.... Mother thinks you have quite forgot us.... I was Married on the 20 may.... We stayed one week at Moffat and then went to Edinburgh....when there I called and payed your insurance money." This, and the letters for the next few years urged John to return to England. John's mother had written on March 18, 1862: "you only thought of staying a bout 10 years you must be sharpe and make your fortunes God knows how many of us will be a live when you come back.... i hope Jane makes you a a good wife and when you come back be shoure to come in Sommer may God prosper all your undertakings so no more from your a Fectnate Mother Elizabeth Bewley." About the same time, James Atkinson wrote to his brother-in-law, John, urging him to return, stating he had sent a box of dry goods requested by John, and adding "I am now doing £125000 ($600,000) a year."

On April 9, 1864, John wrote from Hutt that he had bought some land. This seems to be Brandon Hall, Rangitikei, near Bulls, N.Z. It was probably not until 1865 that the Bewleys moved to their new home from Hutt, near Wellington. They went in a horsecart as there

were no roads at that time. Leaving Wellington, they drove for sixty miles up the sea coast and then forty miles over bad roads. One of the children fell out of the cart when they were at Port Manto.

When they arrived at Brandon Hall, there were no people at Rangitikei. A wood, or brush, a mile long bordered Brandon Hall with its 6500 acres. Neighbors were few. Fergusons lived nearest, a quarter mile away. Rolands had four children and often visited the Bewleys. Frazzers, Trigers, Doutys and Hollinsworth all lived within three or four miles. Mr. Bull kept a store and post office at Bulls, a mile away where there were several houses. There was a poor school there, too, but the Bewley children had a home education. Brandon Hall had eight rooms when the Bewleys moved to it, but John added five more. It was not a log house but was of wood and the walls were very thin as the climate was mild. The nearest church was a Church of England place of worship thirteen miles away and John often rode there on horseback to attend the services.

Most of John's 6500 acres had a stab fence around it, the sixteen miles of fence being built by John and his servants. He gradually built up a flock of 7000 sheep. Sheep-scab broke out in the neighborhood and a nearby rancher brought a lawsuit against John, accusing him of allowing his sheep to spread the scab. The trial was held at Wanganui, thirteen miles away. Though it was difficult to know how the scab was spread, the decision went against John.

All John's land was used for pasture. He continually kept two men busy fencing and others were busy nearer the house, the wool shed and cow shed. At shearing time eight or ten men were needed. The shepherds kept dogs and there were also three horses, Bess, Charlie, and Nebuchednezar, and a dozen oxen and several hogs. Charlie was John's favorite saddle horse and he lost his life, and John barely saved his, when the two tried to cross the Rangitikei River near Brandon Hall. John, and occasionally Jane, would sometimes go boar hunting and they had several narrow escapes.

In the late 1860's the Maori tribes began to cause trouble because of land claims. One night they killed a nearby family and they continually were a cause of danger. Because of this danger and for other reasons, John and Jane decided to return to England. All the neighbors, too, wanted to sell out and nobody wanted to buy. Prices were very low and the 7000 sheep had to be killed and boiled down for the tallow for which there was a market. They packed some choice meat in large boxes to take with them to England. In doing this they were pioneers, for New Zealand now sends immense quantities of meat to foreign countries.

It is believed that John Edward Bewley was born at Hutt, Mar. 11, 1865, before the family went to Brandon Hall. After their arrival, three others were born: Jessie on Nov. 6, 1867 and twins, George Patterson and Sarah Moore, two years later. When the family had lived at Brandon Hall about five years, and after all their affairs had been settled, John wrote in his account book: "Oct. 31, 1870. Coach from Rangitikei to Wellington for family, £10-0-0." They took a steamboat to Manakau and later went to Auckland in the far north, where they stayed for three weeks. John now planned to take a ship to San Francisco, travel across the States, and go to England. Undoubtedly, if he had done so he would have decided later to settle farther west than Maryland. The trip to Auckland had made the children seasick, so John decided to go as directly to Eng-

land as possible. On Dec. 10, 1870 he entered in his book: "Passage to London for Family, £120-0-0," securing two cabins in the S.S. Aboukii for his family of nine. The Suez Canal had just been opened but the Aboukii went around the tip of South America. Thus, John and Jane were the first two of the Bewleys to circumnavigate the globe. Several incidents occurred on the voyage. Some got seasick, John was almost swept overboard, rough seas were encountered, water two feet deep swept into their cabin, and Jessie fell from an upper bunk into her father's arms. The trip lasted nearly four months.

Great was the joy of all when on March 27, 1871 they reached London. Two days later they were in Carlisle, met by their relatives who parcelled the children out among themselves for a time. Jane took most of the children to Kennedy's Corner, John went home to Causa Grange, and Jessie stayed with the Atkinsons at Harraby House. Jane hardly knew her own younger brothers and sisters, and her own mother hardly knew her. There were nephews and nieces to become acquainted with, and for the children there were many cousins.

A house, Binnacle, was secured at Port Carlisle and on May 31, 1871, John and his family went there to live until the following February. Their new home was on the body of water called Solway Firth. There, too, Mary and Elizabeth went to school for a half year. In the meantime John had located an estate, Llansannor Court, near Cowbridge, Glamorganshire, Wales. He leased it in January, 1872, and moved there with his family in February. They left Binnacle, an inn with ten or twelve rooms and several sheds, and went to Llansannor with its eight hundred acres and its palatial-looking residence. The home had great thick stone walls, many rooms, two stories and an attic, surrounded with a beautiful lawn and grounds and vine covered walls. The children had as a governess, Miss Mary Davis, their father's cousin. She taught them and took care of them, but later they went to school. The climate was damp and some of the children suffered from poor health. They often played in the nearby cemetery beside the church where the family regularly attended. The last two children were born at Llansannor Court, Emma Mabel in 1872 and Alice Margaret on February 14, 1874.

Continuous wet weather at harvest time made it impossible to gather the crops for several successive years. This caused John to give up his lease at the end of three years instead of the agreed five. John asked Jane if she didn't want to go to the backwoods of America and start all over again. Jane agreed and they made ready to leave Llansannor Court. Last visits were paid to relatives and friends, never to be seen again, and passage was booked on the S.S. Illinois of the United States Line. When the Illinois left England in September, 1875, it carried eleven Bewleys. John was 49, Jane 45, Mary 15, Elizabeth 13, Annie 12, John 10, Jessie almost 8, George and Sarah almost 6, Mabel 3, and Alice 1½ years of age.

October 4, 1875 should be a red letter day among Bewley descendants for on that day the Illinois landed the Bewley immigrants at Philadelphia, Penn., where they remained until the 12th getting their baggage ashore. The following three weeks they lived in Pittsburg where the children were introduced to the American schools. They left Pittsburg because of the smoke, dirt, and dust. November found them at Alexandria, an old Southern town in Virginia, just across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. During the four months they lived in Alexandria, John was traveling about looking

for a farm. On Feb. 24, 1876 the Bewleys moved the few miles to Berwyn (then Branchville), Md., where John had bought a farm from Mr. Shanabrooks, paying about $9400 for it. Later he bought a smaller tract, so that he owned about 250 acres. Sixty acres were on the Berwyn side, the rest across the Pike. The farm contained much wood and water, for John was a lover of nature and used to like to walk in the woods with his hands clasped behind his back. It was his intention to build a sawmill and saw up the fine big trees, mostly oak, and sell the lumber. For this purpose where the cold and warm branches met, he dug a small ditch through which to float the large logs and to provide water power. His death prevented the fulfillment of this plan, but about 1892 his two sons bought an engine for about $1400, set it up there, and sawed lumber until the supply was exhausted. Later the mill burned. A strip of land along the pike was leased for a time to a clay company.

In 1888 the present "Lochinvar" home was finished and the family moved into the new and spacious residence. Previously they had lived in an old tobacco barn which had been converted into a home.

After almost five years in America, John died at the age of fifty-four, August 29, 1880. His death was unexpected. He had had a cold which developed into diphtheria. Doctors were called and it was in their presence that he died. They gave him some medicine to relieve the congestion in his chest, but in taking it he began to choke and was soon gone. He died in the corner of the front room of the little house used as their home after coming to Berwyn. He lies buried in the Beltsville Cemetery, three miles up the Pike from Lochinvar. His death was the second in the family in America, for Emma Mabel had died in the summer of 1876. She, too, lies buried in the Beltsville Cemetery. Of his immediate family, two others are also buried there, his wife Jane and his daughter Mary.

For ten years after John's death, Jane kept the family together. She supervised the running of the farm, directed all the work, and often mounted her horse to ride about the farm, even when she was well up in her fifties. Once she fell from her horse while opening a gate, causing her to light on the end of her spine. This brought on cancer of the rectum, causing her great suffering. Finally, she died December 6, 1890, sixty years of age. Jessie was the only one of her children whom she saw married. The remaining family of seven continued to live at Lochinvar for seven years before any of them were married. Mary, the oldest, was thirty and Alice, the youngest, was but sixteen when their mother died. Between 1897 and 1906, John, George, Annie, Alice, and Sarah all married, leaving Mary and Elizabeth alone at Lochinvar. These all continued to live in Berwyn or in Washington or the immediate vicinity.

John and Jane were faithful Christians, regularly attending the local churches when possible. Both learned to read from the Bible. John habitually would kneel at his bedside to say his prayers before retiring at night. Jane learned the Shorter Catechism and in her fifties could still answer the questions. John had a quiet, gentle and amiable disposition and was a lover of children, animals, and nature. He left the disciplining of the children to Jane who was quite capable of doing it. John was systematic and Jane was resourceful. Both had lived life richly and fully during their years in England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Wales, and America.

JANUARY

1 Bewleys moved from Hereford St. to Stammore Road, Christchurch /
1 Jessie Bewley & Albert George Parker became engaged, 1890. 1861.
1 Rev. Albert G. Parker installed at Camp Creek Church, Ill.,1918.
1 Mary Frances and Bonnie Jean Parker baptized in Manila, 1933.
1 Winifred Hopple Parker baptized by Uncle Graham, India, 1933.

3 John Pearson Bewley II born, Melbourne, Australia, 1859.

5 Richard Frank Casey born at Hyattsville, Maryland, 1932.

6 John Pearson Bewley had his bumps read by a phrenologist, 1860.

8 John David Pearson Bewley born, Berwyn, Maryland, 1907.

20 John Bewley of Causa Grange, England, made his last will, 1869.

21 Llansannor Sale, 1875, before Bewleys left Wales for the U.S.A.

24 Esther Jean Parker born, Memphis, Tennessee, 1927, Monday A.M.
24 Fern Kirkpatrick (Parker) born at Kinsley, Kansas, 1908.

28 John Edward Bewley married Cornelia Hazard, at Lochinvar, 1904.

29 Donald Dean Parker left Shanghai for U.S.A. via Suez, 1925.

30 Norman Neil Parker baptized at Berwyn, Maryland, 1905.

31 Norman Neil Parker born, Stewartstown, Penn., 1904, Sunday A.M.
31 The Parkers moved from Lochinvar to Mt. Hope Farm, 1905.

FEBRUARY

1 Rev. Albert G. Parker resigned his last pastorate, Paw Paw, 1931.

3 Albert G. Parker, Jr. fell down stairs & broke his arm, 1904.

7 Susan Linnette Parker born at Madison, Indiana, 1931.

8 Kenneth Lawrence Parker born, Street, Md., 1898, Tuesday 11:30AM.
8 Donald D. Parker & Florence M. Patterson married, Seattle, 1928.

11 Robert Pearson Stonnell died, Washington, D.C., 1920.

12 Eva Elizabeth Bewley born, 1905; died an infant; bur. Sept.3 '05.
12 The Parkers moved to Camp Point, Illinois, from Peoria, 1916.
14 Alice Hargaret Bewley born, Llansannor Court, Wales, 1874.
12 Elizabeth Bewley & Sarah leave Paw Paw after visit, 1929.

14 "At a Muster held on February 14, 1580, for Cumberland County, England, there appeared amongst those from Buckabank, John Bewley armed with a lance."

FEBRUARY
15 Ancestor John Bewley married Elizabeth Pearson, England, 1825.
15 William John Parker died in Brooklyn, New York, 1922.

16 Ruth Evans (Parker) and twin Esther, born, Memphis, Tenn., 1899.
16 Thomas Reeves Parker born in Memphis, Tenn., 1931; died 17th.

19 Albert G. Parker III born, Tsinanfu, Shantung, China, 1922.

23 Ada Georgina Parker born at Oswego, New York, 1873.

24 Bewleys moved from Alexandria, Va., to Lochinvar, Berwyn, 1876.
24 Donald Dean Parker left France for the U.S.A., 1926.

MARCH
1 Alice Margaret Stonnell born, Hyattsville, Md., 1906; died 11th.

2 Elizabeth Bewley born at the "Willows," St. Albans, N.Z., 1862.

3 William Thomas Casey III born at Hyattsville, Maryland, 1928.
3 Donald Dean Parker arrived in New York City from France, 1926.

5 Ruth Evans (Parker) baptized, Memphis, Tenn., 1899.

6 Archie Theodore Daniels born, 1909; died in July, 1909, Berwyn.
6 Freeda Ritter (bewley) born at Bethlehem, Penn., 1904.

9 Bewleys moved from St. Albans to Lyttleton, New Zealand, 1863.

10 Mabel Isabella Daniels born at Lochinvar, Berwyn, Md., 1905.

11 May Belle Stonnell born at Hyattsville, Md., 1908.
11 John Edward Bewley born at Brandon Hall, Rangitikei, N.Z., 1865.

14 Robert Donald Behrens born, 1931.

15 Charles Clifford Smith, Jr., born in Washington, D.C., 1926.
15 Donald Dean Parker reached Conneautville, Penn., from China,1926.

20 The Parkers have a public sale at Mt. Hope Farm, Md., 1907.
20 Alice Margaret Bewley baptized at Llansannor Court, Wales, 1875.
27 Bewleys arrived in London on "Aboukii" from New Zealand, 1871.

28 Parkers moved to Conneautville, Pa., from Gardner, Kansas, 1923.

29 Bewleys arrived at Bewley home near Carlisle from N. Z., 1871.
29 Virginia Rowland McKenzie (Parker) born at Hoboken, 1902.
29 Edwin Graham Parker started his schooling, Street, Md., 1899.

30 Florence Myrtle Patterson (Parker) born, Oak Lawn, Ill., 1903.
30 Helen Frances Hale born at Washington, D.C., 1935.

APRIL

1 Malcolm Bruce Parker and Ruth Evans became engaged, Memphis,1923.

2 Mabel Frances Parker born at Oswego, New York, 1877.
2 Albert George Parker, Sr., died at Madison, Indiana, 1937.

3 The Parkers arrived in Olney, Ill., from Berwyn, Md., 1907.

4 John Bewley Parker born at Pylesville, Md., 1891, Saturday, 9 AM.

5 John Bewley sold "Lochinvar" in Australia for £3575, 1862.
5 Daniel W. Willingmyre born at Philadelphia, Pa., 1908.

8 John Pearson Bewley married Jane Patterson in London, 1858.
8 Robert Pearson Stonnell born, Hyattsville, 1900; died 2-11-1920.

9 Charlotte Viola Stonnell born, Hyattsville, Md., 1911.

10 John Pearson Bewley baptized, Melbourne, Australia, 1859.
10 James Watson McMillan born at Macomb, Illinois, 1906.

12 George Edward Stonnell born, Virginia, 1872.

14 Sydney Lyllburn Daniels born at Branchville, Md., 1924.
16 Phyllis Joan McMillan baptized by Rev. Graham Fraser, Okemah,1939.
17 Parkers moved to Stewartstown, Pa., from Street, (Highland),1900.

19 Rev. Albert G. Parker installed at Stewartstown, Pa., 1900.
19 Rev. Albert G. Parker installed at Olney, Illinois, 1907.

20 Elizabeth Bewley baptized at St. Luke's Church, New Zealand,1862.

25 Albert G. Parker, Sr., joined Grace Presby. Church, Oswego, 1877.
25 Robert Graham Parker born in U.S.A., 1930.

26 Rev. Albert G. Parker installed at Conneautville, Pa., 1923.

27 Edwin Graham Parker arrived home from Scotland, 1923.

28 Jessie Bewley Parker born in Research Hospital, Kansas City,1938.

29 Edwin Graham Parker born at Street, Md., 1894; Sunday 7:10 A.M.
29 McMillans moved to Oklahoma City from Hamilton, Ill., 1936.

30 Bewleys land in New Zealand from Melbourne, Australia, 1860.
30 Albert George Parker, Sr., born at Oswego, New York, 1863.
30 Roger Francis Hale born at Foreston, Maryland, 1900.
30 Donald Dean Parker family arrive in Seattle from Philippines,1935.
30 Parker parents arrive in Brooklyn, N.Y. to visit, 1927 & 1930.

M A Y

5 Grace E. Daniels arrived to visit Parkers at Paw Paw, 1934.

6 Dorothy Taylor (Daniels) died, 1929; married in August, 1923.

7 Bewleys sailed from Lyttleton to Wellington, New Zealand, 1863.
7 Ancestor John Bewley bought a Silver Hunting Watch, 1808.

8 Bewleys arrived in Wellington from Lyttleton, New Zealand, 1863.
8 Albert G. Parker, Jr. returned from European trip; sailed 3-25-39.
10 Gloria Marie Casey born in Sibley Hospital, Washington, 1930.

12 Louis Earl Brown born, 1912.
12 Elliott F. Parker family arrived in Red Wing, Minnesota, 1936.

13 Edna Jean Daniels born at Lochinvar, 1906; married in 1925.
13 Parkers moved to Lochinvar from Stewartstown, Pa., 1904.

18 Donald Dean Parker and wife sail for the Philippines, 1929.

20 Arthur H. Holland born at Cartersville, Virginia, 1894.

21 Albert George Parker married Jessie Bewley, Lochinvar, 1890.
21 Harold Lee Gingell born at Lochinvar, 1927.

26 Parkers, newly-married, moved to Pylesville, Md., from Berwyn,'90.

27 Rev. Albert G. Parker ordained and installed, Highland, 1890.

28 Frances Hannah Fenner Parker died in Brooklyn, N.Y., 1935; 91 yrs.

31 Bewleys went to live at Binnacle, Port Carlisle, England, 1871.
31 Elizabeth Bewley Atkinson died, near Carlisle, England, 1879.
31 William John Parker born at Oswego, New York, 1866.
31 John Bewley Parker baptized at Highland Church, 1891.

J U N E

1 Donald Dean Parker graduated from Park College, Parkville, 1922.
1 Donald and family arrived in Paw Paw, Ill., from Manila, 1935.
2 Kenneth Lawrence Gingell baptized by Rev. Edwin Graham Parker,'39
2 Kenneth L. Parker graduated from Park College, Missouri, 1921.
2 Herbert Randolph Brown baptized by Rev. Edwin Graham Parker, 1939.
4 Elliott Francis Parker graduated from Park College, 1923.

5 Kenneth Lawrence Gingell born at Berwyn, Md., 1928.
5 Kenneth Lawrence Parker family arrive in New York from India,1933.

6 George Patterson died, Kennedy's Corner, Scotland, 1869, age 72.

8 Robert Graham Parker baptized, Paw Paw, by Grandfather, 1930.

9 Joyce Aryl Parker baptized, Paw Paw, Ill., by Grandfather, 1935.
9 Albert G. Parker family arrive in San Francisco from China, 1928.

J U N E

10 Donald Dean Parker and wife land in Manila, Philippines, 1929.
11 Margaret Betts (Bewley) born.
12 Mary Jane Bewley died at Lochinvar, 6 A.M., 1926.
12 Kenneth Lawrence Parker leaves Edinburgh for the U.S.A., 1926.

13 Betty Jane Daniels baptized by Rev. B. Andrew Matzen, 1936.

16 Elliott Francis Parker leaves Conneautville for China, 1923.
16 Edwin Graham Parker and wife arrived in New York from India,1929.

17 Edwin Graham Parker baptized at Highland Church, Md., 1894.

18 John Edward Bewley baptized at St. James', Wellington, N.Z.,1865.

19 Kenneth Lawrence Parker baptized at Highland, 1898, Street, Md.

22 Thomas Parker died at Oswego, New York, 1887; born in 1837.
22 Albert G. Parker graduated, Princeton University, Class of 1887.
22 William George Bewley married Freda Mae Ritter, 1935.

26 Parker brothers, Kenneth & Donald, meet in Marburg, Germany,1926.

J U L Y

1 John Pearson Bewley born in Cumberland County, England, 1826.
1 Frederick Grason Baggs born 1888; married E. Grace Daniels, 1927.

2 Bewleys moved to "The Willows", St. Albans, New Zealand, 1861.

3 John Pearson Bewley & wife sailed from Liverpool for Austr.,1858.
3 E. Graham Parker and wife arrive in Paw Paw from India, 1929.

4 Malcolm Bruce Parker born at Street, Maryland, 5 A.M., 1896.
4 Albert G. Parker and family arrived in U.S.A. from China, 1925.
4 Parker brothers, Kenneth & Donald, celebrate the day, Marburg,1925

9 James Evans Parker born at Memphis, Tenn., 1928; 7¾ lbs., Monday.

13 William Frederick Behrens born, 1906.
13 Frances Hannah Fenner Parker born, St. Andrews, P.Q., 1844.

14 Mary Frances Parker born, Mary Johnston Hospital, Manila, 1930.
14 John P. Bewley wrote home that he had seen Q. Victoria, 1851.

15 Thomas Parker married Frances Hannah Fenner, Albany, N.Y., 1862.
15 Albert G. Parker & family leave Parkville, Mo., for China, 1926.
16 Albert G. Parker landed in San Francisco from Orient, 1919.
17 Annie Bewley born, at Hutt, near Wellington, New Zealand, 1863.
17 Elliott Francis Parker born at Stewartstown, Pa., 1901, 6:30 PM.
17 Allan Woodrow Stonnell born, 1915.

20 Mary Jane Bewley born in New Zealand, 1860; died June 12, 1926.
20 E. Graham Parker & wife arrived in Salida, Colo. from India,1929.

1620556

J U L Y

25 Donald D. Parker family begin a 7-week visit in Mendota, 1936.

26 Elliott Francis Parker sailed for Tsinanfu, Shantung, China, 1923.
26 Norman Neil Parker moved from Chicago to New York City, 1937.
26 Emily Mabel Bewley baptized by Albert G. Parker, Berwyn, 1898.

27 Malcolm Bruce Parker married Ruth Evans, Memphis, Tenn., 1923.

28 Kenneth L. Parker bids parents goodbye, returning to India, 1935.

29 Edward Bewley Stonnell born at Hyattsville, Md., 1898.

31 Grace Elizabeth Daniels born at Lochinvar, 1900.

AUGUST

1 Sydney Lyllburn Daniels born at Lochinvar, 1903.

2 Malcolm B. Parker and bride visit Parker parents, Penn., 1923.
2 Grace & Aunts Lizzie and Annie visit in Conneautville, Penn. 1926.

3 John Pearson Bewley arrived in Edinburgh, sightseeing, 1848.
3 Parker parents, Elliott & Beulah leave by car for Canada, 1929.

4 Jessie Winifred Bewley born at Berwyn, 1902.
4 Jessie W. Bewley married Charles C. Smith, 1925
4 Herbert Randolph Brown born, Washington, D.C., 1938
4 Parker family groupphotographs taken, 1903.

5 John Pearson Bewley baptized, Dalston Church, England, 1826.
5 John Bewley Parker married Fern Kirkpatrick in Colorado, 1934.
5 Ada May Behrens married Louis Earl Brown, Frederick, Md., 1932.

7 Beulah Jean Parker married James Watson McMillan, Paw Paw, 1931.

8 Ruth Pearl Rubin born at Salida, Colorado, 1895.
8 Parker brothers, Donald & Elliott, meet in Yokohama, 1923.

9 Parkers arrive in Montreal & meet many Parker relatives, 1929.

10 Albert George Parker married Katharine A. McAfee, Chicago, 1920.

13 Kenneth L. Parker and Virginia R. McKenzie became engaged, 1924.

14 Daniel Parker died, Lakefield, P.Q., 1868; born, Ireland, c.1800.
14 Albert G. Parker & family arrived in Tsinanfu, China, 1926.

15 John Dixon Parker born in Memphis, Tenn., 1935, Thursday.
15 Evelyn Hazel Graham born, 1903; married Wm. F. Behrens, 1928.
15 Hollands & sister visit Parkers in Conneautville, Pa., 1926.
15 Parker parents, Elliott & Beulah arrive by car, Brooklyn, 1929.

AUGUST
18 Sarah Moore Bewley married William Frederick Behrens, Va., 1905.

20 Ethel Dorothea Bewley married Roger Francis Hale, 1925.
20 Parker parents, Elliott & Beulah arrived by car, Lochinvar,1929.

22 Edwin Graham Parker and Ruth Pearl Rubin became engaged, 1921.

23 Helen Virginia Jones (Parker) born, 1909, Monday.

24 Mary Alice Stonnell born, Lochinvar, 1904.

25 Richard Bewley Parker born in Landour, Mussoorie, India, 1936.
25 Parkers visit in Highland Church & preach, sing, & talk, 1929.

26 Emily Mabel Bewley married Arthur Houston Holland, 1924.
26 Albert G. Parker & bride sail for China, first time, 1920.
28 Donald Dean Parker received Ph.D. degree, Univ. of Chicago, 1936.
29 John Pearson Bewley died, Lochinvar, 1880; born in England, 1826.

30 Elliott Francis Parker sailed from China to U.S.A., 1924.
30 Kenneth L. Parker & wife leave Parkers for India via Berwyn,1927.

31 Edwin Graham Parker married Ruth Pearl Rubin, Salida, Colo.,1923.

SEPTEMBER
1 Parkers arrived in Paw Paw, Ill., from Conneautville, Pa., 1927.
1 John Bewley of Causa Grange, England, made his will, 1868.
1 John Pearson Bewley rented Kilmanock farm in Ireland, 1853.

2 Beulah Jean Parker leaves for her new job in Newark, Ohio, 1930.
2 Donald D. Parker leaves Chicago to go to Seattle, Wash., 1927.

3 Bonnie Jean Parker born, St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, P.I., 1932.
3 Arthur Bewley Holland born at Elk View, West Virginia, 1933.
3 Sydney Lyllburn Daniels baptised by Kenneth L. Parker, 1927.
3 Grace Elizabeth Daniels married Frederick Grason Baggs, 1927.
3 Harold Lee Gingell baptized by Kenneth L. Parker, Lochinvar,1927.
3 Edwin Graham Parker & family leave for India, 1930.

4 Annie Bewley baptized at St. Paul's Church, Wellington, N.Z.,1863.

5 Charles Clifford Smith born, Hawkinsville, Ga., 1899; died 1933.
5 Parkers move from Paw Paw to nearby Mendota, Illinois, 1935.
5 Beulah Jean Parker leaves Conneautville to enter Park College,1924

6 Albert G. Parker, Jr., born at Pylesville, Md., 1892, 8:30 A.M.
6 Ada May Behrens born, 1915, Monday.
6 Alice B. Stonnell & 4 children visit Parkers, Paw Paw, 1933.
6 Edwin Graham Parker & wife leave Parkers for India, 1923.

SEPTEMBER

7 Donald D. Parker sailed from Vancouver for Tsinanfu, 1922.
7 Kenneth L. Parker & wife left New York for India, 1927.
7 Donald D. Parker & family moved to Lake Forest College, Ill.1936

8 E. Graham Parker & family sail for India on City of Harvard,1930
8 Donald D. Parker & family arrived in Parkville, Mo., 1937.

9 Mary Jane Bewley baptized, St. Michael's, Canterbury, N.Z., 1860

10 Grace Elizabeth Daniels married Clifford R. Allen, 1937.
10 John C. Bonnet born, 1834; died October 31, 1904.
10 Norman Neil Parker left Conneautville to enter Park College,1923
10 George Edward Stonnell died, Sibley Hospital, Washington, 1938.

11 Edward Bewley died, Causa Grange, England, 90 years old, 1919.

12 Beulah J. Parker McMillan's first baby was born, 1933; died.

13 Bewleys have a public sale, Brandon Hall, Rangitikei, N.Z., 1870

13 E. Graham Parker & bride sailed for India from New York, 1923.

14 John P. Bewley had a sale of goods at Kilmanock, Ireland, 1857.

15 Elliott F. Parker arrived in Seattle from Tsinanfu, China, 1924.
15 Jessie Bewley Parker arrived in Parkville to live, 1937.

16 Thomas Parker born at Lakefield, P.Q., 1837; died in 1887.

17 Malcolm Bruce Parker, Jr., born in Memphis, 1924; 7¾ lbs; 3 P.M.
17 Donald D. Parker arrived in Yokohama en route to Tsinanfu, 1922.

18 John Patterson Bewley born, 1906; Berwyn, Md., Tuesday.

20 John Pearson Bewley & bride arrived in Melbourne, Australia,1858.

21 Donald D. Parker & wife arrived in Paw Paw from Seattle, 1928.
21 Jessie B. Parker, husband & Donald visited in Olney, Ill., 1935.

22 John Dixon Parker baptized by his grandfather, Memphis, 1935.
22 Rev. Albert G. Parker installed at Paw Paw, Ill., 1927.
22 Charles Clifford Smith died, Berwyn, 1933.

23 Emma Mabel Bewley born, Llansannor Court, Wales, 1872; died 1876.

27 James Donald McMillan baptized by his grandfather, Hamilton,1935.
27 E. Graham (1929) & Donald D. (1928) & wives arrived at U. of Ch.

28 William George Bewley born, Berwyn, Md., 1904, Wednesday.

30 Kenneth L. Parker sailed from New York for Cherbourg, France,1924.

OCTOBER

1 Kenneth L. & Donald D. Parker enlisted in S.A.T.C., 1918.
1 Sydney Lylburn Daniels married Dorothy Taylor, 1923.
2 Parker parents visited the Chicago World's Fair, 1893.
2 Frances H. Fenner Parker left after a 5-week visit at son's,1923.

3 Donald Dean Parker born at Street, Md., 1899; 4 A.M., Tuesday.

4 Bewleys (11) landed from "Illinois" from England, Philadel.,1875.
4 John Bewley & Albert G. Parker started to school, 1897.

5 William Frederick Behrens born, 1929.

8 Ethel Dorothea Bewley born, 1900, Monday.

9 Albert George Parker, Jr., baptized in Highland Church,Md., 1892.

10 Kenneth L. Parker & wife landed in India, first time, 1927.

11 Winifred Hopple Parker born in Fatehgarh, U.P., India, 1932.

14 Bewleys moved from Felmington Road t. Victoria St.,Melbourne 1859

15 James Donald McMillan born at Hamilton, Illinois, 1934.

16 Parkers arrived in Gardner, Kansas from Camp Creek, Ill., 1919.

17 E. Graham Parker & bride landed in India, first time, 1923.

18 Helen Gertrude Bewley born, Berwyn, Md., 1910.

19 Parker parents moved to their new home in Paw Paw, Ill., 1933.

20 Elliott Francis Parker baptized at Stewartstown, Pa., 1901.
20 Emma Mabel Bewley baptized, Llansannor Court, Wales, 1872.

21 Alice Margaret Bewley married George Edward Stonnell, 1897.

22 Sarah Marguerite Bewley born, Berwyn, 1908.
22 Walter George Behrens born, Berwyn, 1908.
22 Robert Monroe Parker born in Fatehgarh, India, 1930.
22 Ethel D. & Jessie W. Bewley baptized by Rev. Albert G.Parker,1902

24 Jane McAfee Parker born at Tsinanfu, Shantung, China, 1926.

25 David Merrill Parker born in Memphis, Tennessee, 1933.

28 Elizabeth Pearson Bewley died, Causa Grange, England, 1877; 81.
28 Beulah Jean Parker baptized at Mt. Hope Farm, 1906.

30 John P. Bewley wrote he & Jane had arrived, Kilmanock, 1853.

31 Bewleys (9) left Rangitikei for Wellington, N.Z. & England, 1870.

NOVEMBER

1 Jane Patterson born, 1830, Dumfriesshire, Scotland; died, 1890.
1 Annie Bewley married Edward Daniels, 1898, Berwyn Church, Md.

3 Jessie, Sarah, & George Bewley, bapt. St. Peter's, Wellington,'70.

4 Elliott Francis Parker married Helen Virginia Jones, 1931, Kansas
4 Mabel Isabella Daniels married Harold Lawrence Gingell, 1925.
4 Parker parents left Mendota to visit children, winter, 1936.

5 George Patterson Bewley & Sarah Moore Bewley, twins, born, 1869.

6 Jessie Bewley born, Brandon Hall, Rangitikei, New Zealand, 1867.
6 Edward Daniels born, Maryland, 1870.

7 Edward Bewley Stonnell married Elizabeth R. Creighton, 1931.

12 Parker Family moved from Olney, Ill., to Peoria, Ill., 1912.
12 Donald Dean Parker baptized at Highland Church, Maryland, 1899.

13 Calvin Wallace Stonnell born, Hyattsville, Maryland, 1901.

14 Florence Patricia Parker born in Manila, Philippines, 1934.

15 Donald Dean Parker and Florence M. Patterson, engaged, 1927.
15 Elizabeth R. Creighton born at Alexandria, Virginia, 1901.

17 Decision in Irish law suit, Bewley vs. Houghton, 1857.

18 Emily Mabel Bewley born, Berwyn, Maryland, 1898.
18 John Cleveland Holland born at Elk View, W. Va., 1935.
18 Katinka Barbara Bonnet born in London, England, 1871.
18 John Bewley began to keep his account book, England, 1818.

19 Mary Graham Patterson died, Brayton Station, Cumb. Co., 1888.
19 Cornelia Hazard Bewley buried, Ft. Lincoln, 1931.

20 William Frederick Behrens married Evelyn Hazel Graham, 1928.

21 Kenneth McKenzie Parker born, Fatehgarh, U.P., India, 1928.

23 Elliott Francis Parker arrived in Conneautville from China, 1924.

25 George Patterson Bewley married Katinka Barbara Bonnet, 1897.

26 Malcolm Bruce Parker baptized at Highland, Maryland, 1896.
26 Florence Patricia Parker baptized by Grandfather, Chicago, 1935.

27 Albert George Parker inaugurated Pres., Hanover College, 1929.

28 Elizabeth Jane Daniels born, Sibley Hospital, Washington, 1927.
28 Parker Parents spent Thanksgiving at Donald's, Chicago, 1935.

NOVEMBER
29 John Edward Bewley married Margaret Betts, 1932.
DECEMBER
1 Gladys Behrens born, 1903; married Dewey Willis, August 1927.

6 Jane Patterson Bewley died at Lochinvar, 1890; aged 60 years.

7 Lois Jane Behrens born, 1932; 6:40 A.M.

10 Bewleys (9) sailed from Auckland, N.Z., for London, England, 1870
11 Edward Bewley of Causa Grange died, Cumberland Co., England, 1919
12 Parker's barn at Mt. Hope Farm burned to the ground, 1905.

13 Phyllis Joan McMillan born, Okemah, Oklahoma, 1938.

14 John Bewley of Causa Grange died, Cumberland Co., England, 1869.
14 Kenneth L. and Donald D. Parker discharged, S.A.T.C., 1918.

19 John Pearson Bewley died, an infant, Sydney, Australia, 1859.
19 Maud Mary Daniels born, Lochinvar, 1901; Died Dec. 30, 1918.

20 Beulah Jean Parker born at Mt. Hope Farm, 1905, 5 A.M.
21 Parker Family left Camp Point, Ill., for Camp Creek, Ill., 1917.
21 Katharine Agnes McAfee born at Parkville, Missouri, 1896.

22 Kenneth Lawrence Parker married Virginia R. McKenzie, Iowa, 1926.
22 Kenneth McKenzie Parker baptized in India by Uncle Graham, 1928.

23 Donald, Florence, & Elliott Parker arrive for Christmas, 1928.

24 Harriet Anne Parker born, Tsinanfu, Shantung, China, 1923.
24 Joyce Aryl Parker born, Des Moines, Iowa, 1934.

25 Christmas with its memories of family gatherings everywhere.
25 Robert Monroe Parker baptized by his Uncle Graham, India, 1930.

26 Elliott Parker and bride arrived in Paw Paw, Ill., 1931.

28 Rev. Albert George Parker installed at Gardner, Kansas, 1919.
28 Malcolm Bruce Parker baptized by his Grandfather, Memphis, 1924.

29 Walter George Behrens married Ellen Ida Millard, 1934.
29 Norman Neil Parker knocked "cuckoo" on ice at Park College, 1925

30 Maria Dorothea Raabe Bonnet born, 1836; died, August 2, 1911.

31 Albert George Parker, III, baptized in Tsinanfu, China, 1922.

JOHN BEWLEY AND ELIZABETH PEARSON.

John Bewley was born in 1788 at Buckabank, Cumberland County, England. On January 3rd his parents gave a great baptismal feast for him, the like of which was seldom heard of in Dalston or its neighboring parishes. He went to school in the nearby town of Dalston, to the same grammar school where his grandfather had been schoolmaster about the middle of the 18th century. In due time his own three children were to attend the same school.

Less than three years after his father's death, and a year after his mother's, John Bewley married Elizabeth Pearson. About the year of his marriage, 1825, he removed from his old Buckabank home, going about four miles to live at Woodhouses, Great Orton Parish. There their three children were born, John Pearson in 1826, Elizabeth in 1829, and Edward in 1830. About 1850 the Bewleys moved from Woodhouses to Causa Grange where the Edward Bewley branch continues to the present day. Causa Grange is about five miles from Woodhouses, five from Buckabank, and nine miles southwest of Carlisle.

Soon after 1850 their daughter Elizabeth was married to James Atkinson, a prosperous merchant and one-time mayor of Carlisle, near which they lived at Harraby House. John Pearson went to Ireland to farm about 1853. He married Jane Patterson in 1858 and left for Australia. Edward, the youngest, married Hannah Jefferson in 1862 and continued at Causa Grange until his death in 1919.

Their father, John Bewley, was a fine type of a country gentleman or country squire. Thirty-seven at the time of his marriage, he perhaps had become a little set in his ways. He was an autocratic old gentleman but a fine one. He was determined to have his own way, and his wife always had to give in to him. He was a proud man but a kind one, a man of great authority and highly respected in his neighborhood. He was a director of two banks in Carlisle and had large sums in each. He was a guardian of Wigton and was on the District Council of Carlisle. His wife used to say of him, always speaking of him as John Bewley after his death, "John Bewley never did any work in his life but bring in the cows." Strictly speaking, however, he is known to have made a brick over, and he insisted on feeding the threshing machine. He was a progressive man and bought the first threshing machine in the country-side. He also got the first "trap" in the district, and used to ride on Sundays and on special occasions as proudly as any, in his top silk hat. These same hats, when they became a little worn or old, he wore when threshing with a green veil over his eyes. He was always careful about his manner of dress.

John played the violin and used to accompany his granddaughter, Maria Atkinson, who played the piano. He was fond of "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doone." He had white soft hands and well kept nails.

He liked to sit in his upstairs room and look out the window, or he would "rame and read" as his wife called it, sitting in his chair overlooking the front lawn. He possessed a very good memory and was a great reader of current literature. He could add pounds, shillings and pence, all at the same time and with ease.

He was very particular about what he ate, and always used to ask for food to be no more than "blood heat." "Just blood heat, please," was often heard from his lips. He always drank his tea from his saucer, probably in order to have it "just blood heat." If the meal did not suit him he would get up from the table without a word and walk stiffly up to his room, perhaps to "rame and read." He kept his

carpet slippers above the cupboard in the hall and no grandchild dared to touch "grandfather's slippers."

He was a great walker and used to think nothing of walking the ten miles to Carlisle, and then back. In fact, the last time he was at Carlisle he walked there. He used to meet his daughter Elizabeth coming from school and carry her on his shoulders or back. He had learned his alphabet from the Bible, and he taught his children and some of his grandchildren who were fortunate enough to know their country squire grandfather, in the same way. Locked between his knees his children could not escape learning their "letters."

He was never seriously sick a day in his life and neither was his wife, although she never considered herself strong. One day Mrs. Bewley thought she had a sore throat or some other ill, and had her husband call in the doctor. After carefully examining her, the doctor turned to John and said, "Well, Mr. Bewley, you'll never have to marry a second wife!" Elizabeth was quite shocked and indignant at the doctor's words, but after the doctor left she went over and sat on John's knee for a time. John had dark brown hair which began to turn gray in his late seventies. He was a stern-looking man, tall, stout, and well-built. His cheeks had a touch of red in them.

John Bewley died at Causa Grange in 1869, at the age of 81, from heart failure. Elizabeth died at the same age, eight years later, in 1877. Both were buried in the Carlisle Cemetery, Ward 3, Section K, where her sister and brother-in-law, Sarah Pearson and John Moore, were also buried. Within the following three years the daughter, Elizabeth, and elder son, John Pearson Bewley, also died.

Elizabeth Pearson was born in 1796 and was eight years younger that John Bewley at the time of their marriage in 1825. She came of a family of the country squire class. The Pearsons stood high in the community and financially were better off than the Bewleys.

Most of these notes were obtained from Maria Atkinson Bell who was seventeen when her grandfather died and twenty-five when her grandmother died. Maria used to say that she never knew three ladies of a finer type than Mrs. John Bewley, Mrs. Atkinson, and Mrs. Bell, her mother-in-law. The Bewleys were always noted for their hospitality, and even to this day Causa Grange does much entertaining and their door is open to all their friends.

Elizabeth was a very pleasant old lady and everyone loved and respected her. She was a great needle worker and used to do fine and beautiful work. She was tall, being about five feet eight inches in height. Her eyes were dark gray. During her later years she wore glasses for reading but she did not always use them. She had black hair which did not early become gray, if at all. She had a good memory and, like her husband, she was in possession of all her faculties at the time of her death from old age. At this time her daughter, Elizabeth Atkinson, of Harraby House, near Carlisle, said, "I think Mother isn't well this morning and I'll go over and see her." She did so; her mother had not gotten up that morning and she died the same week. After her husband's death she had been living with her daughter or with her son Edward and his family at home.

Seventy years have gone by since John Bewley died. Through his son Edward he had three grandsons, now all gone but one. Through the Atkinsons there have been many descendants, some widely scattered through the British Empire. Most numerous of all are his descendants through John Pearson Bewley. Living and dead, they now number no less than eighty-two. Unlike the others, they are all Americans.

GEORGE PATTERSON AND MARY GRAHAM.

George Patterson was born in Scotland at Jamestown, near Glendinning, in the Parish of Westerkirk, about three miles east of the Cote Farm, in the Parish of Eskdalemuir, where Mary Graham, his wife, was born. Both parishes are in Dumfriesshire, and both George and Mary continued to live in the shire or county until their deaths.

George was born September 20, 1796 and was the oldest son of the living children, five or six in number. Two sisters were older. A son, also called George, had been born in 1795, but he had died. His parents were John Patterson (1769-1830) and Jean Hotson (1760-1847), both of Dumfriesshire. The country surrounding Jamestown was hilly, covered with heather and brack. It was no good for agriculture, so most of the population of the Esk valley raised sheep.

Jamestown itself was a small village set on the Meggot Water. It was built about 1790 to accomodate forty miners and their families and, therefore, was a very young, newly-built village at the time George was born. The village had been built because of the discovery of a mine of antimony a little to the eastward - the only mine of its kind in the British Isles. Jamestown was provided with grazing-grounds, a store, and other appliances of convenience and comfort, some of which the other tiny and older villages round about could not boast. A schoolhouse and library were built for the children. Yet for some cause not fully explained, mining operations were suspended about the close of the century (c.1800). Jamestown to-day hardly exists as a village, for there are only three or four cottages there, and some of the ruins of the once flourishing village. The importance of Jamestown was therefore already on the decline during the early boyhood of George.

John Patterson, his father, probably was not a miner, for he had moved into the district from the south in 1784 then a lad of fifteen. He was instead probably a farmer or a shoemaker. Son George became a shoemaker, and it is not improbable that he learned the trade from his father. George followed the trade until about 1840 when, due probably to the introduction of shoe manufacturing machinery, he became a farmer and remained one until his death in 1869.

During his youth George had probably become acquainted with his future wife, Mary Graham. Though they lived in different parishes, Jamestown was really nearer to the Eskdalemuir church than to the Westerkirk. The distance was little more than three miles across the hills, though there was no road. There was also a good grammar school at Eskdalemuir, taught by a distant cousin of Mary's, John Graham by name, and George possibly attended this school.

Mary Graham was born August 23, 1804 at the Cote Farm which had been tenanted by the Grahams for generations, and where Grahams live to this day. Like all nearby farms, it was a sheep farm, though a few small patches were given over to vegetables and small grain.

Mary was the seventh in a family of ten children, three girls and seven boys. Her parents were David Graham (1749-1815) and Jane Smith (1763-1847). When Mary was fourteen her oldest brother William married and lived at Cote. Cousins on her father's side and on her mother's side also lived at Cote. When Mary married in 1824 Cote probably had its largest number of inhabitants, 16 or 20 relatives.

Soon after their marriage George and Mary Patterson went to live at Craigs, in the Parish of Middlebie, twelve miles south of their old homes. There they lived from 1824 to 1836, during which time

Jane, who was later to marry John Pearson Bewley, two sisters and two brothers were born, the two latter dying when less than ten months old. The house in which they lived is still standing and was built by George Patterson. It contained two good-sized rooms and was of stone with a fireplace at each end. There were also one or two small buildings behind. John Patterson, his father, lived with them for a time before his death there in 1830, at the age of 61. When his sister came to live with them he built an extra room on one end.

From 1835 to 1840 the family lived at Hotts, a small place half a mile from Craigs, where two daughters were born. While there the family kept a tame fox which was quite an attraction in the neighborhood. In 1841 the Pattersons moved to Kennedy's Corner, or The Corner. There were only two or three houses there, the nearest one being a hundred yards away. Their home is still occupied; it was of brick and was a very nice looking building. Five more children were born there, making a family of nine living children, two boys and seven girls, ranging from twenty-four to one year of age in 1849 when the last, David Graham, was born. By this time some of the older children, as was the local custom, were beginning to find employment on nearby farms and in homes as domestic servants.

In 1834 Thomas Telford, the great engineer, died in London without heirs. George Patterson, his cousin, made some efforts on the part of relatives to secure the property. At that time, however, it was not known that Telford had left a will in which he had disposed of his £16,000 ($76,500) mostly for educational and charity purposes.

George died at The Corner June 6, 1869, aged 72, and was buried in Kirkconnel Churchyard where his two infant sons had been buried and where his wife was buried after her death at her daughter's home at Brayton Station, November 19, 1888, aged 84. The cemetery is a small one and has been recently closed. It will probably always remain in good preservation for it is noted as containing "the ashes of 'Fair Helen of Kirkconnel Lee' and those of her lover Adam Fleming, whose pathetic tale has so often been told in prose and verse."

Mary continued to live at The Corner and at the homes of her nearby children. She was evidently more energetic than George. Her youngest son, David Graham, used to say that if his father had had as much "gumption" as his mother had, they would all have got along well financially. She had inherited a strong constitution, and her grandchildren in the same district say that she "walked the twenty miles from The Corner to Cote, Eskdalemuir to visit her family in her old home, with a child a fortnight old in her arms, and a three-year old son, John, by the hand. She also walked from The Corner to Silloth in one day, making forty miles. She often walked from Craigs to Annam, ten miles, with a basket of eggs and butter, get a tuppenny bun or so for lunch, and walk back and do her work when she got back home, milking, etc." The farthest she got from home was to London.

George died just seventy years ago, at which time he had seventeen grandchildren. When Mary died in 1888 she had 42 grandchildren and about 10 great grandchildren. In 1925, a century after their marriage, they had living one daughter, 29 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren, 14 great great grandchildren, and 9 great great great grandchildren, making 129 living descendants. Of all her nine children who lived, it is believed that Jane Patterson Bewley to-day has the most descendants, living and dead - no fewer than 82. Aside from the Bewleys, most of George's and Mary's descendants live in Scotland and North England, though some have gone to British areas overseas.

3014